STATUS OF NEW HOUSE

OPTION

FIGHT IN INDIANA

Prospect that Attempt of Democrats to Repeal Law Passed Last

Fall Will Fail.

members being those who opposed the re-

sidered by the committee. The bill con-

tains the township and ward local option

The operating of the county option law

Only 4,000 Can Witness Laying Cor-

nerstone of Memorial Hall by

President Roosevelt.

the exercises commemorating the centen-

in February roads leading from Hodgen-

ville to the farm where Lincoln was born

period during which work has been done

on the farm site has provided no shelter

addresses will be made and the corner-

Four trains will be run to Hodgenville

WOMAN SHOT THROUGH HEART

Daughter of General Gerard of Chi-

cago Accidentally Killed by

Brother of Mayor Busse.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.-George Busse,

cago, tonight accidentally shot and killed

The shooting occurred in the Walton

George Busse, in hi sapartment across the

erman's heart. Mayor Busse was present

prise When Balloting is

The caucus idea apparently is being re

held in an effort to line up the legislators

The Hopkins people say the vote Tuesday

Man Formerly of Buffalo Murdered

in Sensational Manner in

Waskington.

emboweling him, Sheriff Payette says

Gestland formerly was a fireman on the

Arrived.

Salled.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 31 .- A special

will reveal a surprise through which their

for him.

candidate will benefit.

Resumed Tomorrow.

sequences notified the police

HOPKINS' FRIENDS

out of Louisville on that day.

ake addresses.

HEADS OF COMMITTEES RETIRE

Problem of Reorganization Begins to

ALEXANDER FOR WATERWAYS

Western Members Obejct to Buffalo Man as Successor for Burton.

Successors Must Be Found for Hep-

burn, Jenkins and Overstreet-Several Ranking Members Also Out.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- With the conbecome the subject of keen speculation and source of some anxiety.

portant committees of the house and the chairmanship of each is highly prized.

Objection to Alexander. The name of Representative De Alava S. Alexander of Buffalo, N. Y., is strongly mentioned in connection with two of these committees. He will be the ranking member of the committee on rivers and harbors after Chairman Burton of Ohio takes his seat in the senate. With the renewed agitation in the middle west for waterways improvement there has sprung up a keen desire to keep the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee in that territory. For this reason Mr. Alexander's great tent will be permitted to witness appointment as chairman does not appeal to near Hodgenville, Ky., on February 12,

The western members want Representa- niary of Abraham Lincoln's birth, when tives James H. Davidson of Wisconsin, who President Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, ranks after Mr. Lawrence and comes from Bishop Galloway, Amabassadors Justerand a state that loses the important chairman and Boyce, Senator Dolliver, former Governor and Senator Dolliver, former Governor Folk and other prominent men will be falling into decay, but people talk Sunday. The interstate and ernor Folk and other prominent men will postoffice and post

reads committees also are being paired. Unless Colonel Hepburn of Iowa desires to contest for his seat in the house, and are by no means smooth, and the short the chairmanship of the committee on interstates and foreign commerce is left vacant problem to be solved in that committee. Next comes Messrs. Wanger of Pennsyl vania and Mann of Tillnois, respecfloor of the house and in this committee is being urged as a reason why he should

The suggestion has been made that Mr Chairman Overstreet of Indians, retired. and chairman of the committee on alcoholic General A. C. Gerard, retired, who occuliquor traffic, is among the other members pies an apartment in the building-

Cousins of lows as chairman of the com- denly the revolver was discharged and the mittee on foreign affairs.

WILLIAM FAYAL IS War Correspondent, Who Was Chum of Henry M. Stanley, Dies

refused editorial positions repeatedly bereporter ended when he was 64 years old. an effort to break the the senatorial dead-

in Otsego county New York. For the last five years Fayal and his deadlock soon would disappear. The Hopwife, who was Alicia Jackson of Lockport, kins men refuse to be discouraged despite

N. Y., have lived at the Memorial home.

Final Payment to Sloux.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 31 - (Special.) The work of making a payment aggregating \$14,000 to the Sloux Indians belonging at Yankton agency has been concluded by agents of the United States government. This was the last annuity payment to be THROWN AGAINST MOVING SAW made these Indians under the terms of the treaty of 1956.

soon be made to the Yankton Sloux by the which the government purchased from them terday by throwing him upon a revolving lands were surrendered and since that time

in Buffalo. Many of the Indians have saved their oney and are quite prosperous, owning MOVI MENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. small herds of cattle and horses, good farms and detate their attention to farming and stock raising on quite an extensive scale, but there are a number who have failed to take advantage of their opportunities, aquandering the generous sums which the envernment has distributed among them from time to time, and now are in very poor financial dircumstances



Begins Discourses Connected with Charge of Proselyting.

RAPS THE "MINISTERIAL FOSSIL"

Says Minister of Today Must Be in Sympathetic Touch with New World Life-Not an Age of Dogmas.

Rev. Frank L. Loveland, D. D., paster of First Methodist church, last night preached the first of the series of discourses relative which he addressed letters to men of other churches, and drew forth the assertion from other members of the clergy that charges of proselyting would be filed against him in the Ministerial union. The INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Jan. 31 .- Unless character of the discourses does not enter the democrats of the state legislature get into consideration with the alleged prose logether in their caucus tomorrow night lyting. The objection the other ministers there seems little chance to repeal the have found is that Dr. Loveland "Is invitcounty local option law, adopted by the ling men from our churches to his own." "The Relation of the Minister to Modern special aession of the legislature last Sen-Life" was the subject of Dr. Loveland's adtember. A special caucus of the democratic representatives last Thursday ended, dress last night. His addresses give con when several members who opposed the sideration to the answers he has received from the men to whom he sent these letstanding committees of the next house and ment. A second caucus called for Friday ters. He deals the doctrinal preacher a blow, pays his compliments to the "minis-A special committee of six, three of the terial fossil," and declares that "the ministor of today must be in sympathetic touch peal of the law, has so far fatled to draft with the new world life."

Should Be Practical.

In the main, Dr. Loveland said: "Ministers should have more practical conceptions of the business, professional and industrial world. To acquire these he should know the world of men as well as the world of books. The theological education is not sufficient equipment for the

the county option law. The enactment of modern minister. "For years I have sought not only to far reaching effect than the present law. know the 'mind of the Master,' but the mind of the great throbbing, busy world, and its real attitude toward 'Master.' If while democrats are in the majority in the Christianity and the church are to accomplish their mission today they must keep in touch with the present. The ministerial has been watched with interest by the fossil must disappear. Theological fulminalegislature. Thirty-two of the ninety-two tions that belong to the carboniferous age ountles of the states are without saloons. of the church only excite a smile today nine of them having so voted since the county option went into effect. The other Fifty-two sermons a year on 'Baptism, 'Free Grace' or 'The Five Points' no longer twenty-three were made "dry" by reserve as a magnet to draw men to church monstrances. Four countles will held elecions under the county option law this Dullness and plety are not synonymous

terms. "The business world is struggling with new problems. The industrial world has LINCOLN EXERCISES IN TENT undergone a complete change in the last two decades. New varieties of sin are rapidly appearing that seem to demand an annual supplement to the Sermon on the Mount. The minister of today must be in sympathetic touch with this new world life LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 31.-Only the or he will see the multitude pass his number of people who can be called into a church doors and he will 'waste his sweet-

ness' on empty pews. "The church never had so great a mission or so vexed a problem as today. "Some would make us believe that the

church is a 'tottering tower'-that the gospel is an 'extinct volcano'-that the pulpit

thus when they talk foolishly. Men Are Not Athelatic.

"I find in the replies received in answe to my letters that men are not atheistic. nor violent opponents of the church, as in the days of old. They are simply indifferent to its services and unattracted throng. A tent which will hold about by the pulpit-and they give some pretty good reasons-not excuses-for their atti 4,000 people has been provided. In this

tude. stone of the memorial hall be laid by "I believe it would be a means of grace to every minister and church member in Omaha to read the letters I have received in the last three weeks. The suggestions they make to the ministry are wholesome. "First-'Ministers should be more democratic'-a Prince Albert coat and a white tie no longer serve as a substitute for

> enthusiasm for humanity." "Second-'Preachers should be more independent,'-should refuse to be quasi oblects of charity; the half fore, the donation, the discount, too often make him appear as a mendicant; people 'pay' the doctor, but they 'give' to the preacher.

"Third-'The preaching does not meet the demands of the times'-two many sermons drip with mildew and smell of the 'barrel.' "Too much stress is laid on unimportant

matters.

to you today it is because you are competent to interest him-petty dogmatisms strating the use of a revolver to Bertha and theological, trivialities should be barred Lambke, his housemaid, so that she could from the pulpit. The following epitaph would be most appropriate for many a minister's tombstone: 'He was a good bullet went through two windows into the man, but he couldn't preach.' Then should Gerard apartment and pierced Mrs. Tuckhe have been called a 'preacher?' No! "Fourth-The ministrations of the pulpit and as soon as he learned of the fatal connever so much needed as today. The issues of life and death for modern business and social life are in the pulpit. The HOPEFUL great longings of the human soul are for comfort, peace and rest. Riches, power-Supporters of Tenator Promise a Surnor fame can bring these. Sorrows come to all,-high and low alike-for in one as well as the other the great agonies of life are located. Into this busy world of SPRINFIELD, III., Jan. 21.-The Illinois commerce, this whirling world of society, Memorial home. His active career as a assembly will resume balloting Tuesday in this heart-broken world of sorrow, comes the minister with the message of worries, lock. Little or no change in the situation of aspiration and of solace. He is the escort of the angels of rebuke and of com-

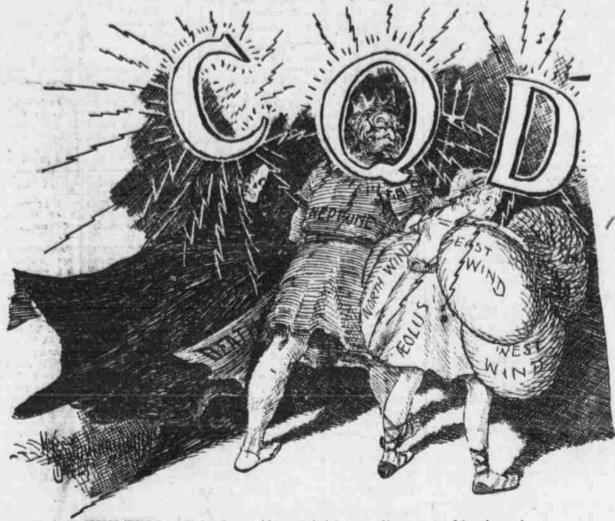
ceived with but little favor, but should one eb held it is generally conceded that the NAVY YARD REDUCES FORCE the steady loss experienced by the senator Wholesale Discharge of Men at Philadelphia Due to Lack of last week. Numerous conferences have been Work.

altogether helpful."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.-There was another wholesale discharge of employes at the Philadelphia Navy yard today. From the construction and repair department 108 painters and steam engineers were discharged. A wholesale laying off took place a few feet from the car door. The conducbut three men being laid off. Several hun- be had experienced in his twenty years of Ared more were dismissed a week ugo. The railroad life. workmen are organizing through the various labor unions and through the executive to the World from Oakville says that skilled mechanics have joined the unions, blood existed between the two. The saw tatives of the government Several posts of the grand army have also entered vigorous protest against the dismissal of veterans and reducing the rating of others. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and lived Their protests are to be presented to congress through the local representatives. The officers at the yards say there is no work for the men and that there will be none

until the battleship fleet arrives home. Root Reaches Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 21.—Senator elect Elihu Boot arrived at Hot Spring. today "to get away from the strenuous life" and give a sprained knee a chance to mend. He will remain three weeks. His knee was injured while he was alignting from a carriage at Washington.

This is Science's Century



THE TRIO:-It looks as if we might as well go out of business!

From the Baltimore Sun

Stories, Wondrous But True, Told by Travelers in Recent Blow.

SIXTY HOURS FROM ST. PAUL

Two and One-Half Days is Time Made by Couple Enroute to California

in Covering 370 Miles of

Journey.

Stories of the recent storm have replaced the time-honored jokes of the "drummer," and tales of the wind and snow of Thurs-

Mrs. D. C. Rood of Minneapolis Mr. and hold the record over all others in the effected. It was this statement that prelength of time they were snowbound, hav-Omaha a total of sixty hours. Mr. and Mrs. Rood reached Omaha Sunday morning and spent the day at the Loyal, leaving in the evening for California, where they hope to escape cold climate.

"We were stalled a number of times." said Mr. Rood, "and the supply of provisions in the diner ran rather low. We were tied up several hours at Mankate, and again at Lake Crystal, Minn., but at the tervention. former place the porter of the diner secured a partial supply of food stuffs and we managed to get to Omaha without any serious pangs of hunger. I am now blaming myself because we did not leave Minneapolis before the storm, instead of during it or in its wake."

Mr. and Mrs. Rood came over the Omaha the Minnesota metropolis in fifty-three hours. W. E. Kennedy of Philadelphia also at the Loyal, was on this train. In ary 17: the run of 370 miles the train was not fied up many times, but the delay was occasioned by the cold, which prevented getting up much steam. This made the cars cold as well, said the Philadelphian.

"If you get the ordinary man to listen Women Have Some Stories. Mrs. Evelyn Gurley Kane, a well known dramatic reader from the Bush Temple conservatory, Chicago, was on the first train to reach Omaha over the Northwestern after braving the storm between Minneap olls and this city. With about sixty other passengers, she left the Twin Cities Thurs day evening, and took fifty-two hours t get to Omaha, having been snowbound at Bingham Lake, Minn., for forty-eight hours.

"It was the most strenuous experience have ever had in all my traveling and rail road journeys," said Mrs. Kane at the Rome Sunday noon, as she sat in the cafe, enjoying her first square meal after two days of fasting. "We were caught with a dead engine and snowdrifts all around us several feet deep, with hardly anything in the larder and the nearest town half a mile away.

"When our predicament was discovered by the few inhabitants of Bingham lake, fort. The relation of the minister to modwhich is over 160 miles from Minneapolis, ern life should be close, sympathetic and they did their best to help us, but the number and hunger of our weatherbound fellow-passengers made the efforts of the townspeople seem insignificant. They brought us drinking water, a pailful at a time, and also sandwiches, but I'm glad that our stay there in the snow did not last longer.

"Friday morning we found an inch or tw of snow on the floor of the Pullmans and buffet car, and when we became curious and wanted to see the outside world, we gave up the idea of digging out after going

"If it had not been for the train crew and employes we would have fared much committee of the shops. A majority of the worse, for they did everything to make things comfortable and did not sleep a which have taken the preliminary steps for wink during the whole experience. As it running before it had any right to do so. was, conditions were dull enough, with nothing to do, almost as little to eat, snow Hamble in the suit. sifting in onto the berths and floors and no heat in the cars."

Fifty-three hours was consumed by a Great Western train in making the run from Minneapolis to Omaha, according to C. C. Bobb of Kalamazoo, who spent Sunday at the Paxton.

C. W. Dilger of Rapid City, S. D., left Chicago Friday night and arrived in Omaha has signed a proclamation adding 600,135 will cross the Burlington tracks, the only Mr Bryan ordered them to confer with Saturday night, while Mrs. Dilger left Chi. acres to the Humboldt national forest recago Saturday morning and reached serve in the northern part of Elko county, Omaha the same night. Mr. and Mrs. Dil- Nevada, bordering on the Idaho line. The line from here to Atchison and construct a stant pounding given him for views on this ger were at the Paxton and he left Chi-

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STORM FURNISHES COSSIP PRESIDENT GOMEZ BACKS UP HAYWARD STARTS FOR HOME

Cuban Executive Withdraws Nomina tion that Threatened to Disrupt Cabinet.

HAVANA, Jan. 31.—The first serious clash between President Gomez and Vice Presiwhich occurred yesterday when the proposal was made to appoint Ricardo Arnauto chief of the secret police in place of Jose Jerez, has resulted in a victory for Senor Zayas, who, it is believed, presented an ultimatum that he would immediately resign if the obnoxious appointment was made.

Yielding to the urgent remonstrances and threats of the vice president and a storm of protests from all quarters, President day are about all that is heard in the lob- Gomez tonight announced that he would bies of the hotels. Most of the hotels are appoint Jese Ugarte chief of the secret posheltering people who were snowbound for lice. Shortly before this the president stated hours on trains tied up at small stations or that he never had received an application blockaded on the prairies of Minnesota and for the appointment of Senor Arnauto from Nebraska, and though the storm is now a the secretary of government whose funcmatter of history four days old, blockaded tion it was to make such recommendations. passengers arrived in Omaha as late as Secretary Alberdi said yesterday that he had made such recommendation and that Arnaulo's appoir cipitated action on the part of Vice Presing been on the road from St. Paul to dent Zayas, whose resignation, together with that of half the cabinet, would have withdrawn.

To what extent cordial relations have been re-established is doubtful, but Senor erly was secretary of the police department under the government of the first in-

The incident has created intense excitethreatened trouble has been averted. Ar- of chairman, leaving details to Mr. Haynauto's only claim to office is to be the important secret service rendered to the liberals in connection with the revolution of

President Gomez has received the followroad. An earlier train made the run from ing belated wireless message, via Guantanamo, from President-elect Taft, on board the cruiser North Carolina, dated Janu-

"I congratulate you on your induction into office as president of the Cuban republic, and I congratulate the Cuban people, on their independent government. I hope and pray that it will prove stronger and stronger, more and more prosperous." President Gomez tonight cabled an acknowledgment of the message and his thanks to Mr. Taft.

DIVORCE DOES NOT COUNT Peculiar Decision of California Court

of Appeals in Contested Will Case.

SON DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 31.-In a decision received here today from the court of appeals, that tribunal holds that a man's divorced wife is still his wife, although she be remarried and the wife of another man. The decision was rendered in the appealed will case of Frank Abbott, who was left \$50,000 by his uncle, Jacob Gruendike, the will providing that a third go to Abbott's wife and a third to his child. Abbott, being divorced, contested the clause on the ground that he had no wife, she having been remarried afterwards. The lower groceries Saturday afternoon. court decided his divorced wife was still his wife and entitled to the bequest and the court of appeals sustained the lower

JUDGMENT FOR CONDUCTOR Verdict in Damage Suit in California that May Have Far-Reaching Effect.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 31 .- Mark B. Hamble, a Southern Pacific conductor, received a verdict for damages in the federal court here today for \$19,000 against the Santa Fe in the electrical engineering department, all tor told us that it was the worst storm a wreck at Tehachapi in February, 1966. He sued for \$25,000. As affecting the interests of railroad em-

ployes this is considered one of the most important verdicts ever rendered. Hamble contended that the Santa Fe train entered the "Block" upon which he was The Order of Railroad Conductors aided

TO NEVADA RESERVE President by Proclamation Doubles Size of Humboldt National Forest.

gives the forest a total of 1,156,818 acres.

Has Extended Conference with Chairman Hitchcock.

Report that Hitchcock Will Retain Chairmanship, with Mr. Hayward in Active Direction of Affairs.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (Special.)with cl. 'man Frank Hitchcock and also the proletariat. to attenu ... dinner of the Gridiron club, left for the west today. Secretary Hayward will stop in Illinois

turn to his home in Nebraska City.

next four years.

city publicity work will be carried on. man throughout McKinley's administration and that of Roosevelt and there are bers of the lower body. other precedents confirming Mr. Hitchment and much relief is expressed that the cock's determination to hold the position

> work to be done. Neither Mr. Hitchcock or Mr. Hayward would say anything in confirmation or ground to believe them substantially as here given.

ward, who is eminently qualified for the

The presence of Mr. Hayward in Washington gave new impetus to the cabinet builders and conferences between the leaders of the republican party have been general. It seems settled that James Wilson was changed scarcely a particle as first inwill be asked to continue at the head of troduced. agriculture under Mr. Taft, but as for any other member of the Roosevelt family being asked to remain is extremely doubtful.

There is a very decided movement in hehalf of Mr. Nagel of Missouri for a cabinet place, his old friends on the national committee being enthusiasticaly for him, and it is possible he will be made secretary of the interior. The rumor that Mr. Ballinger of Oregon has been agreed upon as Secretary Garfield's successor is being generally discredited by

MCNEY GIVEN WITH GROCERIES Mallinson's Grocery Accommodates a Customer and Loses Twenty

Dollars. A clever stranger, who gave the name of Johnson and for whom the police and detectives are now looking, "flimflamed" Charles Mallinson's grocery store, 1612 Capitol avenue, out of \$18.60 and \$1.40 worth of

Ordering some groceries by telephone "Johnson" told the grocer to send them to his room, 317 North Seventeenth street, with change from a \$30 bill. The goods were taken to the place specified by a boy, who was then sent back to the store to get one or two other articles. Returning to Johnson with them, the boy was meon a street corner and told by Johnson to reveal to what extent the corporation the change and then bring the \$20 bill to

Mallinson's. the conclusion that he had been "buncoed" out of his goods and money. The police were notified and are trying to right matdescription of the man and his arrest may fellow.

TERMINAL FIGHT IS ENDED Burlington and Missouri Pacific Come to Agreement About Situation in St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 31 .-- After pregaining access to its terminals, upon which station here.

AGREE ON ONE PLEDGE

Democratic Legislators Make Slow Progress in Redeeming Promises.

FOUR WEEKS OF SESSION GONE

Only a Start is Made Toward Revenue Legislation.

MIXUP OVER BANK MEASURE Committees Are Divided, but Both

DEMANDS FOR APPROPRIATIONS

Will Obey Orders.

Democratic Hends of State Institutions Are More Insistent Than Their Predecessors.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-With the egislature beginning its fifth calendar week, the democratic majority has to its credit the agreement on one of its pledges. that of physical valuation of corporation property, a start on the change in road laws and the beginning of a big mixup over the bank guaranty bill-all matters embodied in the state platform. Only a start has been made toward revenue legislation which, as the majority committees in both house and senate take it up, looms like a specter before them with their membership divided on what is best to accomplish. Demands for appropriations come from the democratic heads of state institutions with just as much insistence and more than they ever came under past administrations.

The democrats are by no means agreed upon the changes to be effected in the primary law to which both branches of the demopop regime are committed and to secure which bitts covering a wide range have been introduced. The populist declaration in favor of county option at the present writing looks like a bushel of potatoes hidden under a twenty-ton hay dent Zayas over political appointments, HEADQUARTERS TO BE IN CHICAGO stack and as for the initiative and referendum proposed by the populist party. while bills are said to be in preparation none has yet been introduced. The home rule slogan proposed by Douglas county is likely to be embodied in the Omaha and South Omaha charter bills that are in process of incubation, but there is great likelihood that the people of these two cities when they secure this prize will find it resembling one of the packages they William Hayward, secretary of the na- pull out of a grab bag, so numerous are tional republican committee, who came to the interests pulling and hauling to pound Washington last week for a conference it into shape other than that desired by

House Desires to Work

In the house there has been a desire so to try a lawauit and from there will re- far to do actual work on legislation. There always is in this body, composed as it is, While Mr. Hayward refused to discuss so largely of new members who think they the outcome of the conference with Mr. have been sent to Lincoln to make laws tment practically had been Hitchcock. It is believed that the chair- and lots of them. In the senate, however, man and secretary reached an understand- the disposition is to sit in judgment. Here ing as to the work to be done during the are the men who have had past legislative experience, the politicians of the majority Mr. Hayward will continue as secretary party, and the men with axes to grind. If followed had not Arnauto's name been of the committee and will probably establanything gets by them the members of the lish headquarters in Chicago, from which house may offer up thanksgiving. They are bound to recognize the house as a co-It is thought that Mr. Hitchcock will con- ordinate branch of the government and as Zayas is believed to be satisfied with the tinue as chairman, even though he enters a body that will pass on senate measures appointment of Senor Ugarte, who form- Taft's cabinet as postmaster general. Gen- to whom apparent consideration is due. eral Secretary Cortelyou remained chair- In the windup, it will be strange if the senators do not get the better of the mem

The Ollis physical valuation bill agreed upon during the last week by the joint railroad committee as the expression of the majority of the physical valuation question confers upon the Railroad commission the duty of securing the value of the property denial of these plans, but there is strong of all railroads, telegraph, telephone and express companies as it exists July 1, 1998, the work to be finished and reported to the governor in the annual report of 1910. Mr. Ollis made a study of the Wisconsin plan in particular, and has embodied the practice in that state in his bill. His measure

Employment of Experts

In the Oilis bill the provision is made that the Railway commission shall secure the valuation desired through experts, who shall be secured with the consent of the governor. This will impose upon the board the necessity of deferring to the governor in the selection of experts, and is in line with the policy already indicated, that the democrats will endeavor to bring politics into every possible department of the state and secure whatever patronage and material advantage is possible, even at the expense of rendering the work ineffective. They first made their attack upon the supreme court and are now about to begin suit in the hope of obtaining one additional judge for themselves. They next pushed the Tanner bill to have the democratic governor instead of the secretary of state, a republican, designate the newspapers which shall publish the constitutional amendments before election. They have now introduced a bill to give the one democratic rallway commissioner the power to block any of the acts of the republican Railway commission, and specifying that the vote thereon and the selection of all assistants shall be unanimous, thereby conferring upon the minority of a popularly elected board the right to

Option Bill Killed by Order, The question is not yet far enough along

that as he had moved, he would take the managers of the legislature will be able to second lot of groceries to his room with carry their dictation into the more diverse legislation in which they are especially interested, but the manner in which the Doug-

With the departure of Mr. Bryan for the south at the time the members were resolving that he come before them and make an address, and following his meeting at the executive mansion with a few of the leaders interested in the new bank guaranty law. renewed interest has been taken in the big They were so badly divided before Mr.

When neither Johnson nor his 130 put in las county contingent was able to line up an appearance at the store, the affair was senators last week against a bill which oprailroad for personal injuries sustained in looked up by Mr. Mallinson, who came to tion interests, really desirous of obtaining

whatever saloon regulation was possible believing option itself can not carry, was an eyeopener along this line. Everything They are in possession of a good is apparently fixed to carry through in the guise of party adherence what the corporation interests may dictate.

venting the Missouri Pacific rallroad from question the democrats have before them \$1,000,000 had been spent, for a period of Bryan led them up to the trough to drink two years, the Burlington has entered into that no progress whatever was being made WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The president an agreement by which the former road toward agreement on a bill. Consequently way of reaching the terminals and freight him and while en route to a late train. house. The Missouri Pacific will build a which he was taking to escape the conarea contains pine, fir and aspen timber double-track road in conjunction with the and that question, he dropped in at the estimated at \$4,000,000 feet. This addition Rock Island. It will erect a new passenger meeting at the executive mansion and posted a few general orders on the bulletin

RECAST FOR MONDAY - Partly y and warmer, perature at Omaha yesterday;

Many Older and More Prominent Me Are Not Re-elected.

Trouble Leaders.

THREE IMPORTANT CHAIRMEN

vening of a new congress scarcely more than a month distant, the selection of the repeal, left the room during a heated arguparticularly the award of chairmanship, has night falled for lack of a quorum.

The understanding among members generally is that the rule of the seniority will a bill that would satisfy both factions. be followed in selecting chairmen, but there This committee will meet again before the may be some exceptions. In cases in which caucus tomorrow night. A bill prepared the chalrmon are re-elected, it is expected by the temperance members will be conthat they will be retained in their present places with the possible exception of Mr. Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the features, as advocated in the democratic committee on banking and currency. There state platform, but has no clause repealing are, however, some important committees whose chairmen will not be members of this measure would bring about the sothe next house, and the selection of their called dual option and would have a more successors is causing no little speculation, Among these committees are those on The senate is controlled by the republicans. the judiciary, where Mr. Jenkins of Wisconsin is chairman; interstate and foreign commerce. Colonel Hepburn, Iowa, as chairman; rivers and harbors. Senatorelect Burton, chairman, and postoffices and post roads. Mr. Overstreet of Indiana, chairman. These are four of the most im-

the western representation.

on that account; there will be a big large enough for the accommodation of a The ranking member below Mr. Hepburn is James Sherman, vice president-elect. The latter's activity on the

be given the appointment. Postoffice Chairman

Wanger be appointed chairman of the postoffice and postroads committee to succeed Representative William H. Stafford of Wisconsin may be pressed for the post- brother of Fred A. Busse, mayor of Chioffice chairmanship, although John J. Gardner of New Jersey, who outranks him Mrs. L. C. Tuckerman, 2 years old, of New on that committee, is said to be satisfied York. with the chairmanship of the committee on labor. Representative Nehemiah D. Sperry apartment building, 36 North Clark street. of Connecticut, the oldest man in the house Mrs. Tuckerman was visiting her father,

of the postoffice committee mentioned as possible successor to Mr. Overstreet as areaway from the Gerard's, was demon-It is generally conceded that Representative Perkins (New York) will succeed Mr. use the weapon in case of burglars. Sud-

DEAD

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.-William Fayal, once a star reporter and war correspondent, who cause his ambition was to be a good reporter, died last night of old age at the

He was 82 years old. Fayal was a chum of Henry M. Stanley, is evident, other than that the calling of a and for a time they had a room together republican caucus to dispose of the contest before Stanley went to the New York Her- is being urged. ald and became famous by finding Livingstone in Africa: Fayai was born in 1821

Another payment of \$275 per Indian will federal government. The money will be paid only to such of the Indians as wish to receive it as the final payment on lands Meres Schiffin killed Arthur Gestland yessome years ago and opened to white settle- naw at the Harris mill, near Oakville. Bad The Yankton Sloux made a good bargain with the government when the cut its way through Gestland's back, disthousands of dollars have been distributed among them as payment for the land and interest on the purchase price.